former carrier boy of The Standard, is now a student at the Maryville Teachers College up in proud that he wished a better ucation than offered in High School and is now working his nerve to fight it out.

H. G. Lambert, postal carrier in Sikeston, is in Baker Hospital at Eureka Springs, Ark., for medical health for some months and McGill and Miller were arrested friends and acquaintances in Sikeston are hoping the attention he receives at Eureka Springs will permit him to return to Sikeston much improved in health.

pro-Nazi organization, at its Na- deau County on a change of venue. The German-American Bund, tional convention in New York City on Monday of this week adstitution of the United States to exclude Jews from public office and the courts. The petition asserted the republic was founded by "Aryan men" and that none but "true, white, Gentile Americans, incorruptible, free from allegiance to any international organization or nation, should be elected as public officials." German Bund should be forced to disband in the United States and send the leaders back to Germany to the Nazi country they like so much. This is a free country to Jews and Gentiles alike and will be keept so.

A little less than sixty days until the November election and candidates who were nominated at the August primary will be getting out among the voters soon Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff to solicit their support at the south to the Arkansas line. Some general election. The Scott Coun- cities from Northern Arkansas ty Democratic ticket is full while are also represented. up to date the Republicans have filled but two places, those for associate judge of the county court in the first and second districts.

We wonder if those charming young married women who were given a heart-throb by those movie stars at Pineville last week were content to return here to their husbands after it was

The editor, Mrs. Kendall and Miss Smith of The Standard front office force, accepted an invitation to partake of the barbecue ribs at Ichy's Cafe Wednesday afternoon and found the food that filled a long felt want.

## To Distribute Relief Supplies Friday

lief office in Benton will be in Sikeston forenoon at 10 o'clock to Sikeston forenoon at 10 o'clock to Island, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. distribute relief supplies to those Robinson and daughter of Dexter; entitled to them, according to Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springs, Jr., Audrey Chaney of the Social Sec- and family Mr. and Mrs. Change, Change,

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Eli William -to the-MALONE THEATRE Friday, Sept. 10 to see "Penrod's Double Trouble"

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# Paroled in Seed Burglary

Lyndal Miller, of This City, First of 3 Alleged Participants Into Court

Lyndal Miller, 19-year-old Sikeston youth, pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to implication in the seed theft last March of the Farmers Grain & Feed Co. in Sunset Addition here and was sentenced to four years in prison by Judge

Miller was immediately paroled to his father, L. M. Miller, on promise that he would make re-stitution to Leonard McMullin. owner of the grain warehouse, fo

seed valued at \$150. The father and C. E. signed a \$200 surety bond for the youth, guaranteeing his appearance to report on his parole ac-

Miller is the first of three, alleged to have raided two wareouses last spring, to go to court.

Two other men were implicated with Miller in the break-in night that netted a large quantity of seed, hauled away by truck. They are Lige McGill, 30, of Blodgett and Melvin Fuller, 24, of Sikston. The trio is also charged with a similar burglary at the Buckeye warehouse, which al-Leonard Colley, a graduate of legedly took place 10 days earlier. the Sikeston High School and a The State Patrol said it had conessions of McGill and Miller that hey and Fuller performed the Buckeye burglary, carrying off \$160 worth of seed. The seed was sold around Blodgett and in Ten-

Fuller is now in jail in Dixon, way at Maryville. You can't keep a young man down who has the nerve to fight it out.

Calif., awaiting exchange of extradition papers, before being transferred to Charleston for a by California authorities on a tip and insects. from the State aPtrol. He had been missing from Sikeston since

McGill failed to appear for trial long, averaging around 110 per in Circuit Court at Charleston and car, and the others had poles of 30

# Semo Firemen

Regional Meeting in Latter Part of September

Sikeston firemen will be hosts the Semo Fire Fighters Associaion the latter part of September at their bi-monthly meeting.

Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh, in harge of the program, arrangements, said a definite date had not

Territory of the association includes all cities and towns from

The program will include discussions on fire fighting problems, motion pictures of large departments in action, lectures by members of the Underwriters Bureau route. of St. Louis, a dinner and general get-together.

#### Springs Family Hold Reunion at Salcedo

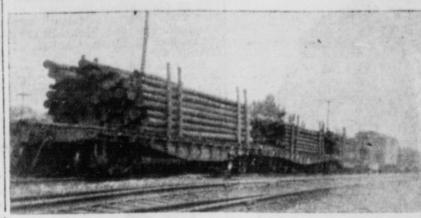
Four brothers and two sisters were together for the first time in 30 years in a reunion the past Springs at Salcedo. Thirty-one guests were present and a large picnic dinner was spread in the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. tended the rites. She and he Ted Frazier and family, Mr. and husband, B. C. Wood, who sur Mrs. Homer McConnell and fam-Commodity clerk from the reoff office in Benton will be in Springs of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Wood was born near Metropolis, Ill., Oct. 5, 1858, and was married at Joppa, Ill., April and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles four daughters, Mrs. Mamie Gun-Springs and sons, Mrs. Ben Morrison, Ernest Springs and sons, Harold and Albert, of here.

## Baby Contest Judge

pointed one of the judges in the baby contest of the Morehouse Church of that city concluded the long list of requirements recently received word to that ef-Homecoming this week.

## RURAL POWER LINE POLES ARRIVE Dental Men



The first physical evidence of a new electric line to be built for the benefit of farm homes in Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi counwas manifest in the arrival the past week of these wire poles on flatcars from Pensocola, Fla., where they were treated. Cars have been arriving almost daily and are being unloaded on the Frisco right-ofway south of the depot.

## Poles Arrive For Work on Co-op Line

Work On Route Out of Sikeston Should Begin By Sept. 15, Head Says

With several carloads of poles is in the last stages of its massive sideration by C. L. Blanton, Jr., member of the faculty of the Var preliminary work and expects to start construction on the big power line out of here about Sept. 14 or 15, according to Supt. H. M.

Mr. Zaricor said Tuesday that up to the day previous 12 flatcars stacked high with poles in three sizes had arrived from the Penacola Creosoting Co., Pensacola, learing in the Mississippi County Fla., where they are treated to heft. He was arrested last week withstand the ravages of weather

#### FOUR-MONTH JOB

One car contained poles 40 feet also stand trial for the Buckeye 125 per car, making a handsome charge. His case on this count pile of some 1500 poles stacked by was transferred to Cape Girar- the Frisco tracks south of the de-

be completed in 120 calendar days way were passed -four months. Hence, the three counties should be strung with every property owner on Kathpoles and wires by the middle of leen Avenue from Kingshighway January. The E. T. Archer & Co. to Prairie said full cash was subengineering firm of Kansas City scribed to pay the city's portion of supervising the work for the

acles which must be encounterd and disposed of before any rural electric line is built have cepting the curb-gutter and pavbeen solved, leaving only a few ing on New Street from Gladys to Lines, operating in Louisiana minor wrinkles to be ironed out William. in the week left before construction begins.

As far as possible, considering Street to Lyons. the experience demanded, local labor will be used by the con-

#### PLANS FOR EXTENSION

The move for the special ex tension lines of the tri-county Co op has progressed to the poir where pre-allotment maps now being drafted. A total of 60 tentative customers have been signed in Stoddard County and in the three counties of the original

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#### Mother of John Wood Succumbs

Funeral services were held Monday at Wood River, Illa, following the death Saturday of Mrs Susan Belle Wood, 79 years old, vives, recenly visited in this city was married at Joppa, Ill., April 28, 1875. She was a member of

Jesse E. Wood of Palo Alto, Calif.;

# Improvement Of Six Streets

Considered

Council Hears Plan For Resurfacing, Widening; Further Paving Ordered

A proposition for resurfacing or already arrived in Sileston, the widening six streets in the city past president of the American Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi was broached Tuesday night to Society for the Promotion of Dent-County Co-operation Association the City Council for future con-listry for children. He is also

> Widening of Center Street, from Kingshighway to Moore, was sug- State Health Department is d gested. Its concrete pavement is veloping a plan for a comprehenstill in satisfactory condition for sive dental health program in the

Scott, from North to Malone.

School Street from Prosperity The full length of Maplewood.

bituminous surfacing of amiesite, or asphaltic concrete, which would cost the city 60 cents forseited his bond. Miller must and 35-foot lengths with about per foot for a one and one-half inch coat over the present surface, was suggested.

No action was taken. pot.
Once the work is begun by the contracting firm, the Stuart C.
Irby Co. of Jackson, Miss., it must

A special petition signed by a WPA paving project on the street. The Council therefore orwork to proceed.

An ordinance was passed ac-

x6's, amounting to \$7.50, for C. L. Neilson of Shreveport, was dewalk project work.

#### New Trial Denied In Presnell Suit

\$10,000 damage suit against Dr. carried a special permit from There are 444 farms listed for G. W. Presnell was overruled Illinois to travel through Stoddard County along the additional line, to be at least 150 miles | Circuit Court at Benton. A jury | To have avoided liability to arlong, Mr. Zaricor said. Remaining returned a verdict Aug. 19 deem- rest in Missouri, he would have ing the Sikeston physician not had to post a bond with the P. S. negligent in the death of Willard C. and obtain a temporary per-Ross, killed in 1937 in a collision of his motorcycle and Dr. Presnell's car here. Subsequently the nell's car here. Subsequently the nell's

Schroff vs. Steve Schroff, the this season. court found the plaintiff was not! Mr. Kuehnel is no mean softball entitled to separate maintenance. player himself

# To Address P.-T. A. Session

State Official, Vanderbilt Instructor on Program of First 1938-39 Meeting

The first P.-T. A. meeting of he year will be held in the Sikeston High School auditorium Tuesday. Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p. m. A very unusual and interesting program has been planned. Introductory music will be furnished by a string trio with piano

accompaniment by Mrs. Geraldine Young. Members of the trio will be Miss Mary McCray, violin Miss Madge Davis, viola, and Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, cello. The new teachers in Sikeston

Schools will be introduced by

Supt. R. A. Harper. Dr. C. W. Limbuagh will have charge of the meeting and introduce the guest speakers of the evening. The local unit, through the help of Dr. Limbaugh, has been fortunate in securing Dr. Walter T. McFall, D. D. S., F. I. C. D., of Nashville, Tenn. and Dr. Allen O. Gruebbel D. D. S., C. P. H., director, Dental Health, State Health Department, to address the meeting. Dr. McFall is chair man of the section on children's American Dental Association and

derbilt University Medical Sch The Dental Division of th schools of the state. The progra Streets said to need resurfacing will be in the nature of talks re: Stoddard, from North to Ma- and parents. The work will be an educational nature but will in clude dental examinations and The full length of Prosperity corrections under the supervisio and co-operation of local dentist The condition of teeth of school children is a major problem because more than 90 per cent of

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Shreveport, La., Team Goes To Illinois by Taxicab

The Cities Service Lorecos crack softball team of the Cities Service refinery of Shreveport La., en route to the national softball championship games in Chi-All major problems and ob- dered paving and curb and gutter cago, suffered a slight setback in their itinerary at Sikeston Tues-

day afternoon.
Their bus, of the Tri-State Texas and Tennessee, was taken Sanitary sewer work was or- into tow by Weight Officer Frank dered extended on Kathleen Kuehnel for carrying for hire Street to Lyons. Kuehnel for carrying for hire without a Missouri Public Service The city agreed to pay for 400 Commission permit. Taken before pourd feet of 2x6's and 60 feet of Justice Brown Jewell, the driver, fined a total of \$108, including

costs, which he paid. The 15 players on the team their manager and two others in the party then were forced to abandon their bus and proceed to Illinois, as far as the Cape Girardeau bridge, by taxicab, and wait for their bus to come and take to the foreman Motion for a new trial in the them aboard again. The driver

motion for new trial was filed for games began in Chicago Wednesthe heirs of Ross by his adminis-trator, I. G. Lewis.

day night. The players told Judge Jewell they had a pitcher In the case of Emily Woods who had hurled 30 shutout games

## mother of John F. Wood, Sikeston postoffice employe. Mr. Wood attended the rites. She and her Of Excellence' Award

The Sikeston Parent-Teacher and national organizations as 28, 1875. She was a member of the Sikeston Falent-Teacher the Methodist Church for 55 years, unit has won the "Standard of Teacher work."

Morehouse Other survivors are another son, Excellence" award for its work Teacher work. during the school year of 1937-38 Only 150 of the 909 units in the state were awarded Standard Dr. S. M. Sarno, physician and

ton of Memphis and Mrs. Cynthia gress of Parents and Teachers to a unit to meet during its first full Bank of Morehouse building. and standards set up by the state fect from the state chairman.

## Chicago Man Runs Into Grief Following Wreck

Detained by City Police at Woman's **Direction but Later Is Released** 

which began with a bad wreck of wreck. He also gave the Lilbourn his Buick sedan below Portage- man \$40 to take to Portageville ville and apparently concluded and pay for the woman's treat-with his arrest and later release ment. It was all the money he in Sikeston several hours later carried. At Portageville the wo-

Myers, returning to Chicago rom a vacation in Pemiscot County, had two hitch-hikers in his car whom he let out of his car at the Hayti intersection on Highway 61. and Myers offered her a ride. She

Traveling along between Hayti and Portageville, the car, Meyers headquarters, asking officers to any tent show, skating rink, cirsaid later, slipped off the pavedetain Myers. The charge was not cus, carnival, dog and pony show ment and a deep rut at the edge given. Myers was apprehended of the concrete caused the car to by

A passing motorist took the wo-Francois, Lilbourn sign painter, warrant for Myers nor attachment extricated the Chicago man and for his car was held at Caruthersbourn. Myers' legs were not ser-liously hurt. The woman suffered Myers planned to leave his a broken collar bone and internal

William E. Myers, Chicego Myers sent Francois back to ge business man, had no end of grief his automobile at the scene of the Myers sent Francois back to get nan refused the money, saying

her attorney would handle her The Buick was able to proceed under its own power, so Fran- attractions within 300 feet of any cois drove it to Lilbourn, Gladys Strong of Cooter, also Myers, and the two came to the hitchchiking, was standing nearby Hennington Body Works here.

The wreck happened at 10 a.m. At noon the sheriff's office at New Madrid called the Sikeston police

Policeman Bill turn over. The doors and side on Weight Officer Frank Kuehnel and within 300 feet of any church, the left were ripped off, and the held at the office at the behest of remainder of the body was badly a law firm acting for the sheriff

However, the New Madrid shernan to a physician at Portageville. iff learned the wreck occurred in Myers' legs were caught in the Pemiscot County and was informwreckage. A second motorist, F. ed by the Pemiscot sheriff that no ok him to Portageville also for ville. By 5 p. m., when no furthfirst aid, later taking him to Lil- er word was received from the the ordinance was consequently

car here to be fixed and return to

#### WPA Men May Enrollment Aid Harvest, Retain Jobs Last Year's

Work on Farms Will Not Jeopardize Employment on Projects, Murray Assures

"It is vitally important that your section of the state.

without jeopardizing his standing 1317.

ator Mattnew S. Murray thus informed WPA workers in this section, paricularly farmers, of their status in regard to the private work of

harvesting crops. Any farmer in this area needing nen can either contact the National Re-employment Office at Sikeston; the WPA office at Sikeston; M. M. Beck, Jr., county supervisor at Sikeston, or the foreman on the WPA project near-

Regarding men on WPA projects who might desire to seek Miller, principal, reported an enprivate employment on farms or in other lines, Mr. Murray in his statement just issued from Jefferson City to all project workers

"You have only to notify your foreman that you have obtained private employment.

"When, and if, that employment is terminated through no fault of your own, you will be reassigned to your WPA job upon application

"We are anxious to avoid a comin this locality, which will be necessary if the workers do not accept private employment where ver it can be found "The Missouri State Employ-

ment Service is co-operating with us in locating jobs in the harves fields, and is authorized to refer WPA workers to such jobs, which in that locality. Any WPA worker who refuses a bona fide offer of employment made either by the Employment Service or directly by a private employer will be relieved of his WPA job.

"I wish to emphasize that every vate employment will be reassignployment is terminated through no

# New Physician at

ter of Benton, Mo., Mrs. Bertha and will receive a "Standard of Excellence certificates for the surgeon, has moved from St. Dodson of Hartford, Ill., at whose Excellence Certificate" at the 1938 year of 1936-37. Many of the re- Louis to Morehouse to practice. home she died, Mrs. Verna Wal- Convention of the Missouri Con- quirements were very difficult for and has established offices in the Buell of Chicago, and 12 grandchildren.

Short services were held at word River, Rev. Carl Davis of Girardeau, Standard of Excellence and set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out to meet them all the first of the held in Columbia, Oct. 11 to year of work, but officers of the held in Columbia, Oct. 11 to year of work, but officers of the not set out of the past year has been veterans' hospital at Harrisburg. Production of the past year has been veterans' hospital at Harrisburg. St. Louis City Hospital. He reports were not set out of the past year has been veterans' hospital at Harrisburg. St. Louis City Hospit Mrs. Wanda Dunaway, wife of Dr. H. A. Dunaway of this city and a registered nurse, was apmassoir Cemetery at Metropolis, and a registered nurse, was apmassoir Cemetery at Metropolis, and control of the indeed one of the judges in the massoir control of the meet them all, if St. Louis City Hospital. He rethe Hartford Methodist Church of the Missouri Conpossible. When all reports were ceived A. B. and B. S. degrees at officiating, and burial was in the
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# Chicago by bus. On Par With

Total For City School 1317; High School Has 10 Less Than in Previous Term

A check after school got under about par with last year, accord-

The High School count obtained by Prin. Wm. E. Mahew shows 365 in the four upper grades, 10 less than last year. A number of late comers might easily swell Lynn Wagener was appointed to this total above 1937's. By grades, High School enrollment is: Senior 74, junior 92, sophomore 106 and freshmen 93.

In addition, there are 113 in the eighth grade and 104 in the seventh Listed from South Grade School by Prin. T. E. Stallings are 443 pupils-208 girls and 235 boys At Bailey School, Miss Dorothea

rollment of 292, consisting of 154 girls and 138 boys. Figures in the grades are approximately the same as last year

Mr. Harper said. Teachers in the schools, their local addresses and telephone numbers are listed as follows:

#### HIGH SCHOOL

William E. Mahew, 613 Tanner, 368; Garland Parker, 223 Moore, 692; Orville Nothdurft, 410 Tanplete shutdown of WPA projects ner, 290; Adilda McCord, 302 his home at Newport, Ark., had (Continued on Page 5)

## 1939 Buick Due in Sikeston Friday

Sales Co. of Clay Mitchell and H. erine Ann Cook of this city was G. Sharp, according to a telegram a passenger in the car with Miss received Thursday from the Buick Fisher. Both are High School Motor Co. The car will come from students. WPA worker who leaves for pri- the St. Louis plant and will be on display at the Motor agenc ed to WPA when such private em- on West Center. Heretofore, th on West Center. Heretofore, the new model Buicks arrived the latter part of September, according to Mr. Mitchell.

## Seek Vets' Hospital At Harrisburg, III.

morning for Harrisburg, Ill., to Louis. join a delegation bound for Wash-known A native of St. Joseph, Mo., Dr. ington, D. C., in the interest of a

## Council Aims At Tent Shows In City Limits

Ordinance Would Not Permit Attractions in Bounds of Sikeston

A move to eliminate carnivals and tent shows from within the city limits came before the City Council Tuesday night in the form of an ordinance prohibiting such

building inside the city. The ordinance was read twice and the third reading and vote postponed until a special meeting

or any other exhibition Ellis and tent or canvas cannot take place school, residence, store or store building

Should the measure pass, city will thereby forfeit any licenses on such shows it would have complained about tent attractions erected by their residences or places of business, and

#### MORE TENT BUSINESS

Regarding tents, the Council ave permission to the jubilee officials to erect a tent for merchants' displays in the Junior Chamber of Commerce park by the Missouri Pacific depot, heard a request from Rev. J. B. Brunk f the Church of God (Reformed) o pitch a revival tent "some where near the center of the city' but took no action, and waived the license charge of the Frank Powers shows, sponsored by the Young Democrats, playing on

South New Madrid Street. Three petitions against three places were presented. One with 57 names asked the removal of th Evelyn Waters Tavern on West

WPA activities do not interfere way reveals that enrollment in the proprietress should be cited to with the harvesting of crops in Sikeston Public School stands at appear at its next meeting and "Any worker is free to leave ing to figures submitted by prin- taining a nuisance. Forty-two the WPA at any time for permancipals of the three buildings to persons signed a petition requestent or temporary employment Supt. R. A. Harper. The total is ing the removal of the Potashnick Truck Lines stock pens, across Highway 61 from the Shoe Factory. A few months ago the Council rejected a similar petition, but Tuesday night a special committee of Ed Smith. Thomas Rafferty and investigate the complaint. Eight persons requested that alleged conproperty on Linn Avenue be corrected, and the owner was cited to appear in his behalf at the next

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### Vehicles Collide At Intersection

A 1937 Chevrolet coupe driven by Miss Helen Fisher of Morehouse and Dodge pickup truck collided at the Highway 60-61 intersection at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. No one was injured

The truck, driven by Lee Deal, who was going from Charleston to Gladys, 628; Frances Burch, 505 pulled out from the stop sign on the east side of Highway 60, and the Chevrolet was headed north. Miss Fisher's car struck the Dodge in the middle of the side, and Deal, unable to control the vehicle. did not bring it to a halt until it had run off the road and plunged along the Missouri Pacific rightof-way for a hundred feet, com-

ing to a stop by oil tanks.

The front of Miss Fisher's auto-Coming ahead of its anticipated schedule, the new 1939 Buick will arrive Friday at the Sikeston Auto of the Dodge damaged. Miss Cath-

# Tent Show Feature

The Frank Smith Players, showng in a tent on south New Madrid Street, offer as a special feature for the remaining two days of this week's stand the "Sons of the Prairie" troupe, C. B. S. radio C. L. Malone left Wednesday artists from Station KMOX, St. Louis. A quartet familiarly known as Frankie, Montie, Curley and Gene, they will appear in Productions for the remaining

days of the week are: Thursday night-"The Spitfire," a mystery comedy. Friday night—A mdern version

of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room. Saturday night-"The Masked

# Northwest Missouri.

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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#### County Democratic Ticket

For the Legislature JAMES S. WALLACE For Presiding Judge of County Court J. D. O'CONNOR For Judge First District T. F. HENRY For Judge Second District PETER GOSCHE For Probate Judge O. L. SPENCER For Circuit Clerk LEO J. FEFFERKORN BUZZIE WATKINS For Record of Deeds H. F. KIRKPATRICK For Prosecuting Attorney DAVID E. BLANTON For County Collector C. E. FELKER For Treasurer EMIL STECK For Sheriff JOHN HOBBS For Justice of the Peace W. S. SMITH BROWN JEWELL W. R. GRIFFIN For Constable WALTER ANCELL

been mighty trying on old folks and babies. Nights have been fairly cool for sleeping but the grandfather, Chas. Oliver. hot sun through the day have been withering, and there is nothing that we can do about it.

The morning after for some who attended the State Legion Convention at Cape Girardeau was by the Rube Smiddy family, who a dark brown taste and a remorsethey were having a lot of fun and moved where the Long's lived. perhaps they were.

A card received at The Standard office Tuesday from R. W. McGilvary visiting with his wife, having a wonderful time in that city. He asked to be remembered to Sikeston friends.

There need be little surprise in bold are in Hot Springs, Ark. the fact that residential building! and home buying over the country are in quickened pulse. The nation can thank the Federal Home Loan banks and the Federal Housing administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The family formerly interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation. The work of both these interesting administration for this situation for this situatio dence building construction and the Graviett families. the second mortgage expense by



It's swell! Sails high and far. Loops, banks, glides, lands. What fun! And so easy to get. ist cut out and bring the trade mark from 2 large or 4 regular packages of Quaker Oats to THE OFFICE OF THIS NEWS-PAPER or mail to The Quaker Oats Company, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Hurry! Be first in your neighborhood to have this dandy Wright-Dayton monoplane!

Dr. H. M. Kendig of Sikeston was a business visitor here one

Rev. Layton had business in

Monday with home folks. her birthday Sunday with a din-ner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs

Walter Beyers, a CCC camp boy from Oran, is visiting his mother. Wise McLane of East Moline, Ill., is visiting old friends here. Miss Freda Carr left last week

Mrs. Ella Steele and daughter, Miss Thelma, are home from Doni-phan, having taken Mrs. Van Steele and children to their home

Bourbon Saturday where he is

The Earl Crader family were up from Diehlstadt over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunter were over from Benton Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dilling-ham, Mr. and Mrs. John Menz and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tindall, Jr., all of St. Louis, visited friends and relatives here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Duke and Jack Maddox of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox. Mrs. Duke was formery Miss Effie Caloan

Misses Geraldine and Mildred Hopper of St. Louis returned to their home Friday after two weeks' visit at the home of their Mrs. Clarence Sanders

daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Poe, are home from a visit in Flint, Mich. at the Raymond Kinder home.

has moved to East St. Louis, and ful feeling. However, they thought Mr. and Mrs. John Hauck have be held at the new gymnasium in Master Paul Inman visited rela-

tives in St. Louis last week. Dicky Joe Alfultis has been on

McGilvary visiting with his wife, his son William and and family at at the W. W. Smith and B. C. Crescent City, Calif., states they had a wonderful trip out and are and Labor Day. The grandchilhad a wonderful trip out and are and Labor Day who have been visiting here. dren who have been visiting here returned to St. Louis with their

spent the week end with Miss the program.

loans. These two savings would Misses Maxilean Graviett and

pent the week end with his par-

of Paducah, Ky., are visiting home

Mrs. Ray Zeigler and children of Fornfelt have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Marvin Thompson and Mrs. Arthur Mc-

Mrs. Crader went to Cape Girardeau Monday.

#### Oran News

day last week. H. B. Green has purchased a shoe shop in Morley. St. Louis last week.

Duree Smiddy who is employed

n St. Louis spent Sunday and Mrs. George Stehr celebrated

Arnold Stehr and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus.

for Piedmont to take up her school duties. Miss Catherine Bryeans will take Miss Carr's place in the high school, and Miss Dorothy Sturgeon resigned as teacher of the Gangle School and accepted a position in the grade

Geo. Rasmussen, Jr., went to mployed as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Long have moved into the property vacated

the sick list.

inated the banker's touch in resi- resided here and are relatives of tionery by the Scott County Dem- Blodgett, Diehlstadt and Illm

usually pay for all of the material Edith Rainey Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Forrester and daugh-

Mrs. Flora Jerkins was here ast week and moved her house-old goods to Joyner, Ark., where ner husband is employed. Mr. Layton of Sikeston is visit-

ing at the Rev. Jesse Layton home. Mrs. Jessie Reed and children of Illmo are visiting the former's nother, Mrs. Brannack.
Pierce Marshall of St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock

Mrs. Chas. Watkins and daughter, Miss Dale, were in Benton and Cape Girardeau one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stehr were hopping in Cape Girardeau Fri-

Miss Thillene McCray is home from a recent visit in Sikeston with her grandmother

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## "WHO! ME?"



#### Queen of Neighbor Day Drawing at Blodgett Gym

Friday night the drawing for the 1938 Neighbor Day queen will Blodgett. Girls from the various high schools in the county will be the contestants.

The idea of holding the draw-Relatives from St. Louis visited ling in the \$20,000 gymnasium at Blodgett came as a happy thought

Gil Wilson of the Blodgett school faculty, director of music, Gus Gosche and Theodore Die- and his band will furnish music

ocrat of Benton and possibly other and Benton have yet to be repre

visiting Mrs. Forrester's mother, the same predicament, while Oran son, Randol: David Freeman

1926, Marcella Tenkhoff, Oran. 1927, Irene Pobst, Chaffee. 1928, Elsie Enderle, Ancell.

1929, Alice Lumm, Commerce. 1930, Wanda Lee Hartsoe, Forn-1931 Germaine Strebler, Oran. 1932, Henrietta Moore, Sikeston.

1933, Norma Jean Hargrove, 1934, Mary Lou Ford, Morley. 1935, Mary Belle Gaines, Pcr-

1936, Maurine Gateley, Oran. 1937, Geneva Foster, Morley. Oran and Morley are the only

owns that have had the queen nore than one year. Perhaps the for the occasion and it is expected 1938 queen will come from one or Miss Lucille Urhahn of Benton there will be other numbers on the other of these rowns and may

amortized, long-period Geneva Foster of Morley visited given presents

Several towns in the county Mrs. Merle Evans entertained have never had the honor of fur- the following with a party Friday Mrs. Chas. Forrester and daugh-ter, Miss Maxine, of DeSoto are one of these. Three others are in second birth anniversary of her has had three queens. But every- Donna Sue Bennet, Sandra Lee

one approves of the method of se- Kirby, Harold Ragains, Damon ection and there is no favoritism. Dale, Carole Jo Crites, Mary Ellen Here are the queen's names by and Margaret Ann Kindred, Marilyn Rovee, Buddie and George



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Mrs. Frank Seabaugh and family night.

ed Leslie and Eugene Seabaugh near Matthews Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman had as their guests the first of this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn of Mr. and Mr. and

Pleasant Valley News family had as their guests Monday the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brad-

A large group of people from this community attended church daughter, Lillie visited Mr. and at White Oak near Noxall Sunday

Anna Allen and Janice Larcom

Blake and daughter, Carolyn of Granite City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family and Mrs. O. B. Allen and Mrs. o. C. C. Clark attended church at White

Cok Syndon night.

It girls soft Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheetley had as their guests Sunday Mr. curves in a road or are familiar with its various hazards is a very poor excuse for violating all safety precautions.



Mrs. Frank Seabaugh and family and Mrs. Glen Seabaugh and family near Matthews at their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom.

Mrs. Maggie Brumit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Finis Lynn.

Gale and Raymond Allen visit
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visited Opal Miller Sunday.

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HOBBY PICTURES

## New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

U. S. MAN INSPECTS HEAVY EQUIPMENT

J. F. Kitch, traveling mechanic for the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, arrived at the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp LaForge last Thursday evening for the New Madrid regular inspection of the camp's heavy equipment. He spent Friday and Saturday going over the dragline, grader, concrete mixer, morning for one of the CCC Drainage camp on Thursday eve-most unusual, delicious and most prainage camps in Indiana. He ning, Sept. 1. After supper they promising Apricots they had ever had planned originally to go to gave a resume of the history and tested. the Hayti Camp, but a telegram objectives of the resettlement profrom the District Engineer of the jects and particularly of the pro- interest in fruit growing-never Bureau instructed him to go to ject at LaForge. In conclusion had the time to follow his hobby Indiana to take care of the repairs they invited the boys and the sup- until after he was 70 years of to a dragline out of operation ervisory personnel of the camp to age. Then he renewed his inter-

innings:

Bill Hayden, Superintendent.

lewell Allen, Director.

rmon by the pastor.

ractice at 8:45 o'clock.

attend each service.

7:15 o'clock. Mid-week prayer

ervice at 7:45 o'clock. Choir

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Clark E. Jacoby, drainage inspector for the U.S. Bureau of guide to instruct and conduct them farms in Iowa, Missouri, and Agricultural Engineering, visited through the resettlement area. afternoon, Sept. 2nd. He made FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH his regular inspection of the New Madrid Camp two weeks ago, and was on his way from Hayti to inspect camps in the northern part of his area.

The New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp baseball team was notified that its game with Malden, sched-

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uled for last Sunday afternoon at 75-Year Old Butcher New Madrid, was cancelled by the Malden team because of internal dissention. The LaForge team was With New Peach-Apricot

asked to move its game with New J. C. Sparks of New Castle, Madrid, scheduled for Sept. 11, ahead a week and they compiled. Colorado, who says he is "75 years the two teams battled on the young" today won the Grand Angel diamond last Sunday, and Sweepstakes Prize worth \$300.00 the Angels came from behind in the eighth inning to win, 10 to 6. Sweepstakes Prize Worth \$300.00 at the National New Fruits Show Battery for the Angels, Reagan for summer fruits sponsored by and Barney; for LaForge, Larue the Stark-Burbank Institute in and H. Bradley. The score by Louisiana, Missouri.

The winner—a giant red and 034 000 010— 6 gold peach-like apricot—was de-002 001 07x—10 clared by the Judges of the Show (T. J. Talbert, Professor of Horti-Project Manager Hans H. Baash culture, University of Missouri and Home Supervisor Mary Louise and Prof. H. L. Lantz of the Iowa Giesall, of the resettlement pro- State College of Agriculture and tractors, trucks and pick-ups. He ject of the FSA at La Forge, ate left New Madrid last Sunday supper at the New Madrid CCC ological Society) to be one of the Secretary of the American Pom-

> Mr. Sparks-always with a keen visit the project any time that est in the origination of new would not interfere with the fruits-after a checkered career camps' work, promising them a from the time of his boyhood on Colorado he was successively a farmer, a butcher and a cattle

Even though receiving a pension from the State of Colorado, he Sunday School-9:30 o'clock. enthusiastically carried forward in his back yard in the little town Morning Worship-10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject. of New Castle, Colorado, his hob-by of early years—the creation of U.-6:45 o'clock. Mrs. new fruits.

From a nearby apricot orchard Evening Worship-7:45 o'clock. he selected seven promising looking apricot specimens, planted the Weekly Teachers' and Officers' seed in his back yard and then watched for results. neeting each Wednesday evening

Of all these young trees only one showed extraordinary prom-The public is cordially invited an early age. The tree was very vigorous and the fruit was entirely different from any apricot he had ever seen. With huge size The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year the rich golden flash of a delicious

series of him busy in his workshop fitting parts of the new model. Take pictures that show the progress of the job, from the first stick to the completed plane - and its trial First attempts at golf . . . first lessons in tennis or swimming. . . . any

outdoor sport is full of these picture chances. Picture each stage, and you will treasure these snapshots later

n memory value as time passes.

Take special care with these pic-

Any child hobby is full of picture chances. Adult hobbies, too. Picture them as they progress, step by step. F YOU have a son or daughter who | tures, to get just the effect you is a budding hobbyist, picture want. For example, in taking the piche child's progress. A series of ture above, a light yellow K-1 filter these pictures has delightful "story- was used on the camera lens, to elling" quality, and will increase darken the blue water and sky and make the white clothing and boat Almost any hobby can be pictured. | sail "stand out." Fast film was used, If your young daughter paints or and reflections from the water made draws, snap a progressive series of a short exposure possible-1/50 secher at her sketch pad or easel. If ond at f.11, The picture shows carethe boy builds model planes, snap a ful thought, and proves that the rule

"think before you shoot" is worth

observing-whether you are taking

hobby snapshots or some other kind. Hobbies grow and expand, and they should be represented in your icture-history of the family. Take lenty of pictures, showing each new phase and development of your son's or daughter's hobby-and begin taking them now, for tomorrow there will be new stages to picture, while today's opportunities will be past.

Recipients Found in Bars

Cut Off Town Relief Rolls

Woburn, Mass., Sept. 3 .- The

ames of 15 relief recipients were

rdered removed from welfare

olls today after Mayor William

E. Kane, who several months ago

cage-for-drunks plan, found the

persons drinking in liquor estab-

found men and women, who were

drunks plan only after some ques-

tion arose as to its legality, said

he "didn't sneak up on any of

fostered and then abandoned

ishments.

doors," he said.

John van Guilder

#### Petroleum Retailers Meet in St. Louis

The sixth annual convention of the National Association of Petroleum Retailers will be held at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis on Sept. 27, 28 and 29. The association has for its membership local ssociations composed of the proprietors of automobile service staions in practically all of the principal cities and many of the smaller cities throughout the United States. Every service station owner is invited to attend this will be a "School of Marketing" conducted by members of the faculty of Northwestern University.

and the brilliant red and gold coloring of a bautiful peach, it has these people."

Mr. Sparks reports that last year, when a late frost killed most apricot blooms this young tree produced a fair crop and this year the young vigorous tree proved its heavy bearing ability by producing over three bushels of huge brilliantly colored "peach-apri

The Stark-Burbank Institute o Horticulture at Louisiana, Missour which sponsors two National New Fruits Shows each year-one for summer fruits in August and one for later ripening fruits Novem ber 10-12-is making plans to test this valuable new variety in var ious sections of the country and i it stands these rigid tests, man kind will be given another rare fruit delight which may revolutionize this branch of the fruit in dustry in the same way that the Stark Delicious apple changed the history of the apple business when

it was introduced 50 years ago. This Institute, which is carrying forward Luther Burbank's Experimental Work, including the search for and preservation of valuable new fruits and plants reports that nearly 500 new varieties from all sections of the United States and Canada were entered in this Contest, and that 30 other promising new fruits also won prizes

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#### Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Cravens and family of Louisville, Ky., were week end guests of Mrs. George

Rev. Harold Ray and wife and Mrs. Guy Owing left Monday to attend the district Nazarene hurch assembly in St. Louis this

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vickers of Caruthersville visited Mrs. Vickers' parents, Rev. G. C. Brawley and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dautless Gee spent the week end with their parents

Ed Winkler returned Friday from a week's visit with his son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Winkler in St. Louis. Mrs. Mary Newton moved her restaurant from Main Street over on the Highway in the Gas station

with her son Lossie. Mrs. Dora Williams and daughter, Mrs. Willabelle Isaacs, of Sikeston called on old friends in

Morehouse Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Parrish spent part of the past week with hi parents in St. Louis and were ac companied home Saturday their children who had been visit ing their grand parents. They all visited the Zoo and enjoyed picnic in the park. The grand arents also came home with the nd spent the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Williams, is employment in Murphysboro ll. visited her parents Mr. an Mrs. Clarence Treece, the past week she was accompanied bac y her sister, Mrs. Francis Brown, Stabilizing Trade Pace who also expects to find employ-

Miss Genette Robinson, who inderwent a major operation in are again crying "Wolf, Wolf!" in Bluff, is reported getting along tional economic committee's in-

ouis and son, Hunter Saville, a "witch hunt." It is neither an and wife, of Pontiac, Mich., are expedition nor a hunt. The government of Mr. and Mrs. John ernment has learned through Parish this week and are attend- eral Trade commission and the

ng the Homecoming. nd Marjon Shaffer of St. Louis managers and owners know. and son spent the week end with ome folks.

norton returned Sunday from a ford to pay unduly high prices. two-week visit with relatives in The committee's effort is to Arkadelphia, Ark., and Paris, Tex. ward a more universal distribu J. A. Cox of Sikeston and Miss tion of hundreds of articles and Clara Hicks of Morehouse were generally better standard of liv married Thursday night and left ing. There is not at this time Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif.

#### Couple Wed Here Kane reported that in a tour of Saturday Night

10 drinking places last night he Wilburn Edward Cockrel and tinuous improvement in business. Miss Martha Killian, both of Sikreceiving relief, drinking beer and highballs. Some of them, he eston, were married Saturday nvention. Among the features said had only recently filed appli-ill be a "School of Marketing" cations for shoes for their chil-B. Huffman. They will reside at the home of the groom between Sikeston and Morehouse. Kane, who dropped his cage-for-

Rev. Joseph A. Murray of Little e "didn't sneak up on any of Rock, Ark., spent Sunday and Monday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Meiderhoff.



# Nortonis

### Monopoly Probe Aids In

he Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar an attempt to discredit the na- SWING DANCERS WARNED vestigation into monopolistic prac Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saville of St. tices as a "fishing expedition" and has learned through saville and Mr. and Mrs. John T. years of investigation by the Fed-Department of Justice as much Alvin Terrell, Lowell Ferrell about Big Business as its own

Some of our best reactionaries

The investigation should break the jam created by communities and Alice of interest in pools and trusts chuchart were called to St. Louis illegal combinations in trade an Thursday by the death of a cousin. monopolies, both natural and those Foster and wife of built up under the patent laws. By Racine, Wis., spent Thursday with these means a relatively greed; heir grandmother, Mrs. Julia few have set the business pac through control of prices an Mrs. Mary Francis, Mrs. J. C. throttling their production to th mithpeters and Leonard Thorg- demand of those only who can af-

> apparent combination for price squeezing, such as that which stopped recovery last fall, when every element of credit and huge buying market spelled a continuous improvement in business. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

serious price extortions while the monopoly probe is underway and that business will not again be hecked because of an unnecessary ncrease in pricing.-Wm. P. Har-

#### OF 'WATERMELON KNEES'

Hollywood, Cal., September 5 .--Dancer-Actor George Murphy warned America's younger generation today to beware of "watermelon" knees if swing dancing stays in vogue a few more years. Most of the swing steps, from

the Shag to the Slip, are executed with the legs stiff, Murphy said. He asserted kicking the heels gainst the floor will injure the atella and ligament of the knee oint, producing a result like

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Highway has won two games and if it wins again it will have the city championship again with- eston High School senior, was ies of clinical conferences in chil- attended the meeting.

night, Friday, Sept. 9, in order to body of the school. conclude the softball season as

Jimmy Stearns, who was recently injured in automobile Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bloomfield, Dr. Handy Smith is head of the she is a student in the Nurses accident near Poplar Bluff, was 237 William, will be "Miss Sikesbrought to the home of his grand- ton" at the drawing this Friday father, J. B. Campbell, Sunday, night to determine the queen. Where he will remain until he Other cities and towns in this disference, is chairman of the section of the se has recovered. A trained nurse activities and towns in this district will also send representation on Children's Dentistry and September 17th for Hachettstown,



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Miss Marietta Bloomfield, Sik-

Miss Bloomfield, daughter

had one queen, Miss Henrietta O.

RESOLUTION

Ave. Large shade trees. 846 Ver- erty line of South New Madrid, State Health Department will as- Bugg, home with them for a visit. non Ave.

Mrs. Harwell's mother, Mrs. R. M. Bugg, home with them for a visit. Miss Evelyn Allard left Monof South Kingshighway.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished cil of the City of Sikeston deems dental health for children. apartment. 521 South Kingshigh- and declares it necessary to pave, 2t-98 curb, and gutter Shelby Street from the East property line of WANTED: Representative to look South New Madrid street, to the Mo., Dr. B. E. Dickson, local chairafter our magazine subscription West property line of South man.

Section 2. The said improvelars spent in this vicinity each ment shall be made by laying field, Mo., Dr. Chas. Wade, local curb and gutter, and removing the Oldest agency in U. S. Guaran- present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a further and fuller description of the work and fuller descriptio Start a growing and permanent to be done hereunder, reference City Council by Ordinance

City Clerk at the City Hall. Section 3. That the cost of said Ave. paving, curbing, guttering and enpense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, be-Phone 142.

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FOR HOME COOKED MEALS

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Thousdale, 241 Cooked as a special assessing the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing to the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing to the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing the cooked as a special assessing the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole costs levied as a special assessing the cost of the improvement of the apply to Mrs. Joe. W. Myers, 315 costs levied as a special assess-Harris Ave., one block north of ment or tax against the property shall be issued therefor. 3t-92 deriving benefit from said im-

Beardless Barley for seed at my Section 4. That the City Clerk home. Grown from certified seed, is hereby authorized and directed eral circulation, published in Sik- Wednesday, where the young ladrecleaned and well cared for. Joe to furnish the Sikeston Standard, Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sik- a semi-weekly newspaper of geneston, Mo. Phone 2220, Sikeston. eral circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of resolution, so that it may be published FOR RENT—Sleeping room in and appear consecutively in the modern home. 627 Greer. Phone next two weekly publications of tf-93 said newspaper following the pass-

Read first, second, and third motor and paint A-1 condition, priced to sell. Might consider trade. Can finance. Cell Stand-G. W. H. PRESNELL.

City Clerk.

RESOLUTION

A Resolution declaring it necessary to pave Hunter Street from of North Ranney Street. Be it resolved by the City Coun- eston Monday evening. house. J. H. Whitener, Phone 298. cil of the City of Sikeston, State

tf-99 of Missouri, as follows: Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston deems and declares it necessary to pave tr-99 Hunter street from the east prop-FOR RENT-5-room house, mod- erty line of Park avenue to the ern. See Oscar Carroll. Phone 390. west property line of North Ran-1t-99p ney street, all constituting a con-

tinuous improvement.
Section 2. The said improve-Near Shoe Factory. 618 Matthews way, and placing therein a six 2t-99 inch layer of concrete pavement. For a further and fuller descrip-FOR RENT — Furnished apart-ment. Also Sleeping room. 607 N. under, reference is hereby made mate of costs covering this work,

1t-99 City Hall. Section 3. That the cost of

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Conference Sept. 16, to Aid Children; Under Dr. Smith

chosen Wednesday morning to chosen Wednesday morning to State Department of Health in State Department of Health in Children, Bill, Catherine Parker, State Health Commissioner. "This is the beginning of a quickly as possible, according to Harold Ancell, Jaycee softball commissioner.

It is customary to send a reprelended a reprelended and a better dental conditions among of the children of the State."

work in Sikeston Walter T. McFall of Nashville, Hospital. companied Mr. Stearns here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Renner and their two children, left Wednesday for Mt. Ayr, Iowa, where they will make their future home.

Trict will also send representatives.

Drawing by lot will take place at the new \$20,000 gymnasium at the Blodgett High School. Last year's queen was Miss Geneva Foster of Morley. Sikeston has had one queen Miss Henrietta.

Trict will also send representatives.

Oral Hygiene of the American Oral Health, State Health Department, Charles McMullin, G. C. Baker Jr will talk on the public health re- Bill Donnell. ach of the full day meetings.

ental Division of the State Board of Health. "It has been shown development of dental programs. Be it Resolved by the City It is hoped that the clinical con-Council of the City of Sikeston, ferences, in which dentists, health officers and nurses will partici-Section 1. That the City Coun- pate, will stimulate interest in H. G. Dover, Mrs. M. M. Beck and

> The conferences are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, our plan enables you to secure a continuous improvement.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, Jefferson Memphis, Tenn. by Joe McCord City, Mo., Dr. F. J. Happy, local and Edward Matthews, who re-Wednesday, Sept. 14, Spring-

Friday, Sept. 16, Sikeston, Mo.,

Tuesday, Sept. 27, Albany, Mo., tion, and estimate of costs cover-ing this work, adopted by the Wednesday, Sept. 28, Macon, No. Mo., Dr. C. R. Shale, local chair-2t-97p 1422, and now on file with the man.

improvement, and that tax bills

Section 4. That the City Clerk provement, and that tax bills is hereby authorized and directed to furnish the Sikeston Standard, a semi-weekly newspaper of genresolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the next two weekly publication of said newspaper following this city.

Militaugh Militaug the passage and adoption of this

> Read first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of September, 1938. Approved G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor.

(SEAL) Attest: A. C. BARRET, City Clerk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone spent the week end at Iron Mountain Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Ear Johnson, Mrs. P. D. Malone r turned home Wednesday and Mr FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, 411 the East Property Line of Park Malone will spend the remainder 9t-99 Avenue to the West Property line of the week at the lake. Mr. and of North Ranney Street.

Mrs. Earl Malone returned to Sik-

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arniece Lee motored to Peoria, Ill., where the family met for reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Takabayashi. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moles and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson City. Sept. 6 .- A ser- Houston Jones of Akron, Ohio, also

Mrs. Wm. E. Payne and three If the National Guard should represent this city at Neighbor win the third game, the fourth contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice was made by the student contest will be held the following choice will be held the following choice will be held the following choice will be a student choice will be a student choice will be a st the past three weeks, left for their Virginia home Tuesday morning, Miss Hita Clymer returned to

Memphis, Tenn. Saturday, where Training School at St. Joseph's Miss Peggy Donnell will leave

lationship to children's dentistry. Mrs. Sue Hinchey returned A local chairman will preside at Saturday from Chicago, where she had spent the summer. arker stated that the con- was accompanied by her daughrences will form the basis for a ter, Miss Mary Hinchey, who visto be conducted by the ited here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell spent Sunday as guests of Mr. that 90 per cent of the school and Mrs. Dan Fawley at their children in Missouri have dental cabin on Current river near Doni-A resolution declaring it necessary to pave, curb, and gutter Vernon Shelby street from the East propsets of South New Madrid Street From the Street From the Shelby street from the East propsets of South New Madrid Street From the Street Hoult Department will as the Street From the Street Hoult Department will as the Street Hoult Department will be said to the Street Hould Department will be said to the Street Hould Department will be said to the Street Hould Department will be sai

> Miss Evelyn Allard left Monday to re-enter the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser, spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis. John Webb Bowman left Tues-Monday, Sept. 12, Washington, day to re-enter the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, He was accompanied as far

> turned home that night. Miss Lillian Rita Derris, Miss Esther Duncan, Mack and Brack Roberts, Wayman Pratt, Roy Wagner Jr. have enrolled at the Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn

and family spent Sunday after-noon in Cape Girardeau with the ormer's sister, Mrs. Everett Headricks and family of Hannibal, Mo. who were visiting relatives there. Dr. F. G. Pernoud of St. Louis was a week end guest of Mrs. E. C. visited over the week end.

Matthews and her daughter, Miss

Hollywood, Calif. will arrive in Sikeston next week end to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack nd other friends, for several Sunday. days. They came to Kansas City eston, Missouri, a copy of this ies will appear on the stage at the Tower Theatre for a week. Mrs. Murtaugh will be remembered as

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews isited last Wednesday and Thursday in Little Rock, Ark., with Jack Matthews, who is a patient in the Veteran's Hospital there. Miss Virginia Mount of Memphis, Tenn. spent last week end

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount. The Past Matrons Club of the

O. E. S. will have a luncheon meting Tuesday, September 13, at the home of Mrs. O'Neill in Ad-



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Bluff, spent last week end at Lake the high school. Caneycomo in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stubbleield of Dallas, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with the latter's brother, T. W. Stubble-field and family. Mrs. Stubbleeld, who was Miss Carrie Stubdefield of Blodgett before her narriage, is visiting Southeast Missouri for the first time in 40 years, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stubblefield of Dallas, accompanied the former's parents to Sikeston, and

Mrs. Robt. Finley and Mrs. Sam Olga Matthews, in their home on Scott of Charleston were guests of

work, engineering or any part and daughters, Misses Edna and joined in Paducah, Ky. by Miss house, 403 Dorothy St., C. C. Scott, an expenditure therefrom to pay thereof; and said paving, and en-Bonita, returned Saturday after a Violet Taylor, who will go to

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman are visiting relatives in Mt. Ver-

non, Ill. this week. Mrs. Ruby Newsom and daughher three daughters, Misses Jean-ter, Frances Ann, accompanied ee, Henriette and Kate Allen, of Tommy Blai, who had spent the summer with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, his home in Union City, Tenn.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh returned Monday night after a trip to Canada. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

ter, Miss Almaretta, accompanied another daughter, Miss Mary Sid-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll of Poplar she teaches Home Economics in spent Wednesday with his mother, and Jack Yount.

Mrs. Caleb Matthews. Johnny Steel has gone to Baton Rouge, La. where he will attend deau for the coming year the State University this winter. Mrs. Betty Mattnews entertained the following at dinner Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Cornell of St. Louis, Paul Cornell of Mexico, Mo., Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and well to Alton last Friday, where Suzanne Corigan of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. F. M. week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Edgar Miller in Cape Girardeau. week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Matthews of East Prairie J. H. Galeener of Houston, Texas City is the house guest of Mrs. J.

Harold McClure has re-entered R. Nolen, this week. Teachers College at Cape Girar-Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kellett of

near Salcedo are parents of a daughter, born Thursday morning at their home Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews spent Wednesday and Thursday

Upholstering and

Mr. and Mrs. George Steel were

Mrs. Henry Ells of Jefferson

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## Elitch and Frankie Hill Rule Roost

Parker spent a good part of the time coming out of holds manufactured by Elitch, especially arm holds. While Frankie slugged, the Greek contrived to get him inside of hold after hold. After 20 Kingshighway, 26; Pauline Merminutes of this film -flam Elitch ideth, 204 Tanner, 39; Jewell

but after 10 minutes Nick got Kingshighway, 797. tired of it and with a few body slams for dessert annexed the BAILEY SCHOOL

might just as well have been nailed down. Rabban gave a demonstration of his strength in arm Plan Presbyterian locks. He won the first in 14

Hill's valuable reverse double jackknife hold came after six him the evening's engagement.

#### Large Crowd at Vogue Shop Opening

Between 500 and 1000 persons were in The Vogue Shop and Vogue Beauty shop last week for the opening day of the joint establishments. Mrs. O. M. Arthur, proprietor, went to St. Louis Wed- Saints. nesday on a buying trip brought on by demands of customers.

#### EBERT-KREADY TO

Society of the Methodist Church Protestant Christianity, will meet Thursday afternoon, Sept. 15, 2:30 o'clock, at the home Mrs. J. R. Nolen with Mrs. G. METHODIST CHURCH A. Dempster and Mrs. T. F. Henry assistant hostesses. Mrs. Kate Greer will be leader, and Mrs. F. E. Mount will give the devotional.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

mon subject, "Your Sense of Sin." Evening Worship-8 p. m. Sermon subject, "What Is Religion? Sunday School-10 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting-6:36

Morning Worship-9 a. m. Ser-

D. D. Ellis, pastor

#### MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE WILL MEET TUESDAY

meet in the pastor's study at the Baptist Church Tuesday at 10 o'clock, according to the dent, Rev. Dorsey D. Ellis.

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friends and neighbors for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereave-We are especially grateful for the many beautiful flowers and to Rev. Lem Council for his consoling message

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#### Enrollment On Par

(Continued from Page 1) North Ranney, 78; Electa O'Hara, 506 East Center, 545; Mrs. Josephine Veith, 305 North Kingshigh-The tonnage boys from New York, Big Jim Parker and Nick Elitch, fell to at the Legion arena Wednesday and Elitch came out as the ringmaster.

In the other match Frankie Hill Highes, 517 North Kingshighway, 65 (contests in the estate and in the state and in the In the other match, Frankie Hill Hughes, 517 North Kingshighway, contests in the state and in the took the second and third falls in 20; Helen Campbell, 917 North Eastern District. The Dexter unit, short order, employing the reverse double jackknife, for a victory North Ranney, 78; Vernon Green, 514 Tanner; Raymond Palm, 604 North Kingshighway, 838.

#### SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

minutes of this flim -flam Elitch took off with a flying tackle and laid Parker flat.

| Mouser, 403 Greer, 768; Mrs. Lissa | Davis, 274 North Ranney, 427; | slugging in the second meeting, Stoddard, 742W; Helen Baker, cation. knocking Nick out of the ring at North Kingshighway extension, one time and slugging Referee 89; Lydia Chaney, 670 North Ranvas and pinned him in seven min-utes.

In the deciding fall Parker used the leg scissors continuously and man, 403 Danniel, 584W; Lucille Mount, 120 West Gladys, 182; Madge Davis, 203 Ruth, 319; Lucille Finley, 208 West Gladys, even threw Elitch out of the ring, 785; Wilma Ragains, 218 South

Rabban must have been too docile to use his strength to utmost. If the Iowa man had really irked the Kurd, no telling what would have happened. Hill had a headlock on the Kurd, while standing, and tried to sling him over on the floor. Rabban's shoes might just as well have been too docile to use his strength to utmost. If the Iowa man had really irked the Kurd, no telling what would have happened. Hill had a headlock on the Kurd, while standing, and tried to sling him over on the floor. Rabban's shoes might just as well have been too docile to use his strength to utfollows. If the Iowa man had really irked the Kurd, no telling what would have happened. Hill had a headlock on the Kurd, while standing, and tried to sling him over on the floor. Rabban's shoes will have been too docile to use his strength to utfollows. It is the only one being held for the general public in this territory.

The Smith Players will give the ancient melodrama "Ten Night in a Bar Room" for their special feature this Friday night. While it is an old timer it is worth seeing, Dorothea Miller, 504 Tanner;

## **Doctrinal Mission**

October 3 to 7, inclusive, a docminutes in the second and five trinal mission will be held at the minutes in the third falls to give Presbyterian church in Sikseton and all citizens are pressed to at-

Beginning Oct. 3 subjects will treated as follows in date

"The Sovereignty of God." "Predestination." "Sin and Salvation.

"Sanctification."

be named later, will discuss the and Phillip Gorman, all of Cape various subjects in a scholarly disthat movement will create The Ebert-Kready Missionary stronger sentiment for a unified -Publicity Committee

Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning worship—10:50. Ser-mon, "How to Find the Best." Evening service—7:30 Sermon

The Seed and the Soil. Regular Sunday evening servces have been resumed beginning Sept. 11.

A cordial welcome to visitors. John L. Taylor, minister.

#### Local Kiwanians Guests at Bloomfield

Kiwanis were guests of the Bloomfield club Wednesday noon at din-The Ministerial Alliance will ner in the interest of the festival here. Those attending were W. E. Hollingsworth, George Hale, Dr. presi-B. L. McMullin, B. T. Brothers, L. M. Standley, J. A. Sutterfield, C. H. Denman and Bartley Schweg-

### Receive Convention Poles Arrive . . . Auxiliary Awards

Mrs. C. L. Malone, committeewoman for the 14th District, re- line as it was first planned in the voted to leave at his discretion ceived the cash award Tuesday at three counties but who did not whether the Fire Department way, 186; Uriel Haw, 216 Tanner, the state convention the Legion subscribe before the first allot- would answer calls outside the

Ranney, 554; Dema Parker, 505 in the 14th District, received five

Dental Men . . .

school children are affected.

Parents and teachers from other communities in Southeast Missouri are extended a cordial invitation to attend this meeting as

an old timer it is worth seeing, especially to those of our young people who visit Ten Bar Rooms

Matthews, Avenue was called to Mounds, Ill. Wednesday on account of the death of her uncle James Mahoney.

Misses Lorraine Graber and La-Verne Yoffee entertained a group of their friends with a dancing party Wednesday evening, at the Armory. Pink, blue and white colors were used in the decorations, the ice cream, individual iced cakes, candy nad soda, and noval souvenirs were given the Those from out-of-town "Final Perseverance of the who attended the party were Marty Hecht, David Samuels Outside and able speakers, to Lionel Minnen, Marilyn Pollack

course furnishing a real treat in Mrs. Helen Kirk and son ex-religious thought, and it is hoped pect to leave for Kansas City Satto visit relatives.

#### Golden Troopers May Go to Los Angeles

The Missouri Golden Trooper of Cape Girardeau, stae champion Legion drum and bugle corps, may go to the national convention a Los Angeles, starting Sept. 18, i they can raise the funds, estimated to be \$5000. The state department will give \$1200 toward the expenses. Sikeston members in the corps, C. C. Cummins, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh and Tom Roberts believe numerous contributions can be solicited in Eight members of the Sikeston this city. The Troopers will apin Sikeston in the jubilee parade

> Customer (at feed store): I want ome shorts for my hogs. Clerk: Oh, you're one of those smart guys. Next thing I suppose you'll be coming in here and asking for brassieres for your cows.-

(Continud from Page 1)

patrons to the extension are farm

15 miscellaneous subscribers.

tended to serve 518 customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee

Miss Rena Huber of St. Louis

arrived Thursday to spend a week

er crad club Thursday night.

Mrs. Kenneth Layton will go

to Kansas City this week end to

and Mrs. A. W. Swacker.

vho live south of Sikeston.

Springs, Ky.

that evening.

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(Continud from Page 1)

The dentists from the State Mike Meroney for good measure. ney, 270; Mrs. Irma Allen, 1015
After some fancy slugging again, North Ranney, 668; Georgia
Parker tossed Elitch to the canHouchens, 425 Greer; Ruth Bateves and pinned him in saven min. is hoped that the clinical conferences, in which dentists, health officers and nurses participate, will stimulate interest in dental health for children.

Mrs. Clarence Onyett of 527

of Manila, Ark. pect to leave for Kansas City Sat-urday morning to meet her moth-Labor Day. They were accom-the day at the home of Mrs. Robt. er who is coming from California panied home by Mrs. Smith who Lillard.

spent the summer in Denver, and by Mrs. Emma Kendall, who is

## Council Aims . . .

(Continued from Page 1) At the suggestion of the fire

families living near the Co-op chief, Milburn Arbaugh, it was ty, 23 in Mississippi County and city, causing considerable delay, the chief said. Cities in this sec-After the maps are sent to tion tend to help each other in Washington and approved by REA times of big fires and Sikeston itself has received aid from other headquatrers, the government can release funds from the \$250,000 cities, he said. Insurance on men and equipment is valid only withearmarked for the special extenin the city limits. One truck may sion. For the first three-county route, the government allotted go from here provided another \$157,000 for 171 miles of line in-pumper, a driver and half the pumper, a driver and half the firemen are left.

The Council empowered the mayor and city clerk to draw up Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm mayor and city clerk to draw up and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis a lease with the Scott-New Madrid-Misissippi County Co-operaspent Sunday afternoon in Cape tive Association to build electric sub-station beside the local power plant. are spending this week at Dawson

Reports showed four fires and \$88.07 due firemen and four Valle Sharp spent Thursday in rests with \$20 in fines collected.

#### Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. J. Hull Seeks Better Deal Y. Yount, Mrs. J. H. Galeener and Jack Yount, spent Thursday in For Jews Leaving Germany

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Secre-A. A. Mayfield, Thursday night through the permanent Refugee meat, the cafe owner stated. George Mayfield, brothers of Dr. induce Chancellor Hitler to per-Mayfield home here and accom- mit Jews to leave Germany on panied Mrs. Lee Mayfield home methodical, regular quota basis.

Representatives of the London Committee have described the present treatment, expulsion and emigration of Jews as chaotic.

as the guest of her cousins, Mr. Specifically, they want Hitler to ing to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson, refrain from thrusting some thou-sands of Jews on the world one Mrs. Fritz Baker was hostess to month and allowing only a few to go out another month. At th Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman same time they want Hitler to Hb and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hill, eralize his treatment of emigratpent last week end in Cape Giring Jews by permitting them to take more of their capital with Mrs. Norah Storey of St. Louis, them. They are now limited to 8 who visited her mother, Mrs. per cent of their holdings. Mary Welter and family the past hree weeks, left Thursday morn-

German Jews are now coming to the United States at the rate of nearly 100 a day, but their emigration to most other countries has been comparatively light.

visit relatives until the latter part Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews Mrs. I. Becker has as her guests this week, her sister-in-law, Mrs. III, their two children, Dot and Wm. Borowsky and three children Charles, and Mrs. Anna Winchester, joined Dr. and Mrs. John Dr. H. L. Smith and son Lynn, returned Wednesday evening from

Miss Lois and Miss Lucille Hahs, Miss Dorothy Smith, Marrisiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Olds. vin Rayburn, Byron Smith, Bill Miss Edith Becker spent sev- Van Horne, Clarence Felker Jr eral days of this week in St. and Joe Dover left the first of the Louis.

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## Barbecues in Glass Kitchen

Ichy's Cafe Has New Oven Employing Steam Process

Something new in barbecue. It will be found at Ichy's Cafe, The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. owned by O. M. Arthur, who has installed a Bayer steam parbecue oven, the first of this type in the state of Missouri. To acquain the public with this type of barbecue, and perhaps to whet some appetites, Mr. Arthur has built a glass-enclosed special kitcher fronting the sidewalk on Kingshighway, where any passerby may see the meat being cooked if he desires. Sanitation is a keynote of the "showcase" kitchen. Meats barbecued in the oven, in

which Bayer's special sauce is used, come out with the full flavor, without dry meat or hard crust, and with a better flavor, Mr. following symptoms - tiredness, Arthur said.

all types of barbecued meat, from the customary hams to chicken, sausage and spare ribs. Service

years before being patented. The erners every year. It will bring gists, 50c Hill was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. tary of State Hull is seeking Bayer firm considers it the most back your vim and vigor, put you

of the cafe at night. He was grad- JUNIOR ENDEAVOR uated from the Sikeston High School last year and has a large number of friends.

Mr. Arthur began using the There is plenty of parking space at all time at the cafe.

Marvin Wyatt will be in charge PICNIC SUPPER FOR

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church will hold a picnic dinner Friday evening at ew oven Tuesday night and sold 4 o'clock at the C. R. Auten home his first product, spare ribs, to on North Ranney. All members Bill Foley and C. L. Blanton, Jr. are urged to attend. lare urged to attend.

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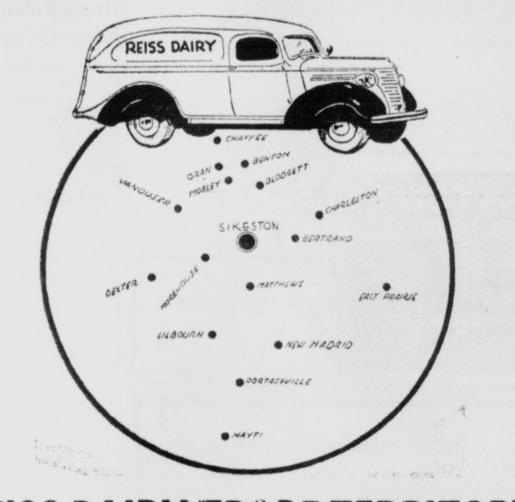
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## NATIONAL GUARD M. P.'s DRAW MUCH PRAISE

souri National Guard at its repraise from various sources.

Organized under Lieut. Wade Shankle of Sikeston's Co. K, the unit police Camp Clark and near- Co. K here. by Nevada to the extent that it drew praise from the camp of- New Madrid County ficers, citizens of the city and from the men themselves.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat Tuesday spoke editorially:

"The military police detachment Clark, ordering the extra-curricular activities of the citizenservation campus and when they Dillard, in Crawford County. went visiting with or without even more pleasing to the citizens of Nevada and the surrounding terrain. For the young men of expenses paid for outstanding the summer camp were kept within bounds as bounds have to do of conservation of wild life, soil, with the freedom of youth-in- et uniform. Fewer of the young uniform. Fewer of the young The camp program began with soldiers went where they should the evening meal, Monday, Sepnot have gone and still fewer made nuisances of themselves breakfast Friday. than might have under the older order of hit-and-miss discipline

the state guard, and had benefit ate. of his particularly useful faculty for organization and training. Headed by Lieut Wade L. Shankle



Activities of the specially creat- | Patrol trooper-the M. P. is made ed military police unit of the Mis-of the National Guard by reason of suitability for the work cent encampment at Camp Clark, keeping vacationing citizen-sold-Nevada, has merited considerably jers in hand, with velvet hand if possible, without if necessary. Lieut. Shankle, although nov

stationed at Dexter with the Patrol, continues his connection with

4-H Conservation Camp

Maxine Harrison of Risco and James Coppage of Canalou were recently served its first tour of selected as two of the ten deleduty such as the summer encamp- gates to represent the fifteen ment of the state troops at Camp | Southeast Missouri counties at the State Conservation Camp. This soldiers both on the military re- camp is being held this week as

This camp is made up of fifty leave to nearby Nevada. And if 4-H boys and girls and ten lead their work pleased the rank and ers. Each of the five districts into file, it was especially pleasing to which the state is divided sends responsible guard officers and ten club members and two lead-The trip is awarded with all

tember 5, and will close after

A very interesting program i carried on through the four days . . And of great importance from In the mornings, lectures on sub a military training point of view, jects pertaining to Conservation there were few A. W. O. L. re- are given by nationally known ports to be found on company rec-ords, to the betterment of forma-field trips and sight-seeing trips tions and military education in while the night programs ar purely recreational.

"The Military police detach- This trip is the outstanding ment was formed under orders of award given in this district and Brig.-Gen. Lewis M. Means, com- the boy or girl chosen to repremander and adjutant-general of sent any county is indeed fortun-

The Scoop of the Year! The Lone Ranger, Masked Idol of Milin private life a State Highway lions, Is Now a Regular Feature of the Bigger and Better Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner. Be Sure to Follow This and Many Other New Features in Your Favrite Sunday newspaper. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buchanan

and son Billy, of Golconda, Ill. spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

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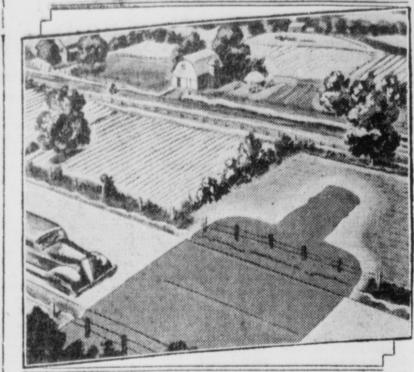
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accidents last year, 7.3 per cent ports and are offered by The Travhad been drinking. This is neither elers Insurance Company as the best information available on the subject. The accuracy of the picture presented by the statistics will be questioned because reportyear, 12.9 per cent had been drink- ing methods differ in the various ing. This figure may be compared states, and because of differences of opinion as to what constitutes

#### **Security Board** Drops Ruling on Minor Children

Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau.

Hitherto such insurance, if i exceeded \$25 per child, could only Thanksgiving, tuberculosis workbe paid to the duly appointed ers in almost every county have guardian of the estate of the begun to check mailing lists, plan minor. Guardianship papers in new methods of telling people ome instances necessitated the expenditure of more than the nount of the lump-sum benefit.

"Under the new ruling of the Social Security Board," Gilhaus stated, "payment of manin unance may now be made to persons \$100 for each child."

Gilhaus cited a recent case here a wage earner died, being urvived only by two minor chil-An aunt of the children took them into her home and asumed responsibility for them. The ld-age insurance was approxmately \$84, or \$42 for each child. Prior to the new ruling, the aunt vould have had to go into court and obtain letters of guardian-

Under the new ruling, the aunt erely signed a statement to the fect that she was in a position to are for the children and would

responsible for them. "The Social Security Board i ing everything possible to effect syments to beneficiaries without st or 'red tape'," said Gilhaus. Gilhaus' office is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison building

The Chillicothe Business Colge began its 49th year Tuesday record-breaking enrollment. Students have come from ill over the United States, specially good enrollments from ill the Mid-West states.

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#### **Association Points** Already to Sale of **Christmas Seals**

Cape Girardeau, Sept. 6.—A! St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Notwithnew ruling eliminating the neces-1 standing summer sun and tempersity of obtaining guardianship atures out of keeping with the papers in certain cases where Christmas atmosphere, local tubninor children are the bene- erculosis associations throughout iciaries of federal old-age insur- the state already are making plans was announced today by for the 1938 Christmas Seal Sale, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the it was stated by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

Although the seal sale does no open officially until the day after about the seal, and arrange for volunteer aid committees, in addition to carrying on their regular work of promoting disease preven-

tion projects.

The Christmas seal sale this year is the 32nd to be conducted sition of guard-loco parentis' Tuberculosis Association, copywhen the amount does not exceed right owner of the tuberculosis seal and the double-barred cross emblem of the crusade, appoints a sub-agent in each state which in turn appoints sub-agents in counties for the sale of the seals. Although orders for seals and supplies have been coming in to the Missouri Tuberculosis Association none have been distributed as yet

Last year about \$5,000,000 was raised in the United States through he sale of seals, an increase ove 1937. In Missouri last year \$116,-000 was raised about 7 per cent more than in 1936. The Missouri Tuberculosis Association expect a still greater increase in 1938. Funds raised through the sale of Christmas seals in this state are spent for programs of nursing, clinics, tuberculin testing and X-ray health education and other disease control projects.

"That new Commander must be married man. What makes you think so?" "Well, every time he voices an pinion and nobody gives him an

argument, he looks so surprised and pleased."

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## Pharris Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin who ave been visiting friends in Crystal City returned home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pritchett accompanied them home o spend the week end.

Mrs. Charles Goolsby and laughter, Jean Chloe, who have een visiting relatives in St. Louis time story you can tell father and for the past two weeks, have reurned home.

We are sorry that Mrs. Vess Martin is sick.

The revival meeting, which has een in progress for the past two veeks, closed Sunday night. R. P. Harris is sick at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Larker spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Moser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmon and

family of Pleasant Valley, visited Fred Moser and family Sunday. W. O. Larker made a busines trip to New Madrid, Saturday.

#### Archeological Survey Made In Wappapello Basin

Greenville, Mo., Sept. 6 .-- Prof. Jesse Wrench, president of the Missouri Archeological Society, and his assistants, Carl Chapmar and James Lowe, have returned o their work at the University of Missouri from a three months' survey and study of Indian mounds in the basin of the St. Francis River dam near Wapapello, and in Wayne County The project is similar to that conlucted by archeologists in other egions to be flooded by construcion of dams.

Prof. Wrench located a number of Indian village sites in Wayne County, and found the St. Franis Valley rich in Indian remains. Indian village sites were found on he F. W. Carlton and Ed Williamon farms near Greenville and at the James Ownbey farm at Kime where skeletons were unearthed The skeletons were located after diggings were made where there had once been fireplaces used by the Indian tribes. Relics and valuable deposits were uncovered in the vicinity where the skeletons were located.

The party made a survey of the asin of the proposed Black River Dam at Clearwater, near Piedmont. They plan to return here in June, 1939, to make further diggings for Indian remains.

#### BOLD, BAD BANDITS TAKE JUDGE'S PANTS

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 6.-Police Judge Charles Kirkpatrick's face was red today. Somebody broke into his home

last night and stole his trousers

The Chillicothe Business Colege football season will open September 23 when the Ducks meet the Missouri University "B' team in a night game on the C. B.

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secrets have finally been revelaed. This marvelous substance is "Thiamin" and is some imes known as Vitamin B1. Now ather and mother must have Thiamin just as you must have it for best health. In fact, everyoody must have Thiamin to noursh the millions of nerves in the oody. Thiamin also sharpens the

appetite and promotes better di- DROWNS WHILE FISHING gestion. Since the body cannot store up Thiamin, new supplies are continually needed. So father and mother and you should eat foods that contain Thiamin every

It is true that Thiamin is found in many different kinds of things to eat, but nature's richest economical source is oatmeal.

So you can tel father and mother that just as you should drink your milk and eat your spinach they, as well as you, should Quaker Oats for breakfast. Be-So they should eat more Quaker

A soldier was having refresh ments at one of the Army canteens when a chum came up. have you there, tea or coffee?" Tom shook his head sadly They didn't say, "he replied.

Doctor: "Is this the first pain in the neck you've had?' Sailor: "No, sir."

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some distance away, could not return in time to rescue him.

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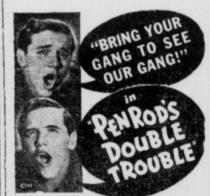
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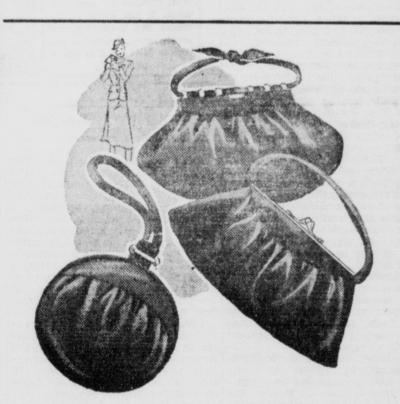
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## Bottger Heads State Legion

St. Louis Man Elected As Cape Convention Closses

Fred A. Bottger of St. Louis was elected state commander of the American Legion at the Missouri Department's 20th annual convention which closed Tuesday at Cape Girardeau with its business session. He defeated Lue C. Lozier of Jefferson City, his op-ponent, 412½ to 371½. Lozier recommended that Bottger be named by acclamation, and this

Bottger was nominated by C. L. Malone of Sikeston. Lozier's name was presented by Dick Nacy of Jefferson City, former state treas-

Joplin was selected for the 1939 Charles (Farmer) Brown of

Springfield was chosen national committeeman. United States Senators Bennett

C. Clark and Harry S. Truman both Legionnaires, spoke briefly at the Tuesday meeting. Delegates-at-large to the na-

tional convention at Los Angeles are Fred Chambers of Kansas City, retirnig state commander Bottger, Jerome F. Dugan, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Jessee W. Barrett, all of St. Louis; Harry Blanton, Sikeston; Brown, Springfield; Maj.-Gen. E M. Stayton, T. J. Strickler and George Fiske, Kansas City; Dexter Perry, Independence; O. Moore, Eagleville, and Ross Dodd, Richland. All had occupied the state commander's post.

Mrs. Harry I. Smith of Kansas City was elected without opposition to the state Legion Auxiliary presidency, succeeding Mrs. Warner Woolverton of St. Louis. Also elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. Earl C. Broeg, St. Louis; second vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Carmichael of Columbia; treasur-er, Miss Patricia Nacy of Jeffer-son City; historian, Mrs. K. Archambault, Florissant.

#### "Purge" Statement in 1792

Party primaries as we know them today were not in vogue is the early days of the republic. Bu aspirants for office, even in those days, sought and sometimes received the political blessings of

their political higher-ups. John Francis Mercer, a candidate for re-election to Congress in 1792, was one of those who reached eagerly for the executive coattails. The President of that day, however, wore a figurative "ne riders" sign. He wrote to Mr

There had been the most scrupulous and pointed caution on my part, not to express a sentiment respecting the fitness or unof another.

tense of the sentence which refer-

speaking, who also established the no-third-term precedent. - Des Moines Register.

between the New Madrid Street out that he has no job open. Kroger store and the postoffice by Mrs. W. M. Pygett. Special music and singing

# In The WEEK'S NEWS



Missouri Administrator Create Labor Shortage

Jefferson City, Sept. 5 .- The charge is still made that the WPA creates an army of "loafers" who refuse to take private employfitness of any candidate for representative that could be construed by the most violent torture of the words, into an interference in other employers to hire labor. But fitted the words is further alleged that the WPA makes it difficult for farmers and other employers to hire labor. But fitted the service. It the service is mall hole near a second-floor window casement of the Mississippi County Jail about noon Sunfield for WPA employment. when these charges are investigated, they are almost always

held at 11:00 Saturday, Sept. 10, when the cousin of the uncle is private industry." on the vacant lot at the corner questioned, it almost always turns

"There are employers," the Missouri Administrator continued, 'who expect a man to quit the WPA for extremely irregular em-

## Says That WPA Does Not

green felt.

"As Mr. Brimhall expresses it the complainer has merely 'heard'

Mrs. Harrison Tanner and her infant son, John Russell, who have been in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau since the child's On the other hand, an overwhelm-birth, will be brought to their ing majority of WPA workers ing majority of weak of the child's on the other hand, an overwhelm-birth, will be brought to their ing majority of weak or private appleaument.

The letter expressed indigna- American Federationist. The article was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns the ancient brick and concerns that its lice was written by Dean R. trimental to the operation of local The ancient brick and concerns the ancient brick and co writer had participated in a cambridge and participated and partic ministration. Mr. Brimhall found can not get workers because of the al prison inspectors. A new in the other states a situation that WPA should bear in mind an ob- "escape-proof" jail is under conred to "the rule I had prescribed in the other states a situation that WPA should bear in mind an obto myself, and which had invariexists in Missouri: when a perious refutation of their charge," iably observed, of not interfering, son complaining about the WPA Mr. Murray concluded. "That re-

are eager for private employment

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at reasonable pay, and they are Escapes Through Small Hole constantly in search of it."

Mr. Murray emphasized a fact which critics of the WPA habitually ignore, namely that all Mis- Baker, 34 years old, who has servsouri WPA workers are registered ed three terms in the Missouri with the United States Re-em- Penitentiary, squirmed through a ployment Service. If the Service

Moreover, whenever there has been need of harvest labor in a "Conceiving that the exercise of found to be baseless, Matthews S. Missouri community, local WPA Len McPheeters home six years an influence (if I really posses Murray, State Administrator of any), however remote would be the Works Progress Administration in the future until after the harving prison two months ago, Sheriff improper; as the people ought to tion, said this week.

This need of labor must be Walter Beck said. In his flight of the control of the works Progress Administration of projects have closed and will close ago. He had been released from prison two months ago, Sheriff est. This need of labor must be improper; as the people ought to tion, said this week.
be entirely at liberty to choose "This subject," Mr. Murray exverified by local authorities, with Baker left his hat. He wore tenwhom they please to represent plained, "was discussed in an artitle the condition that sufficient labor his shoes, the Sheriff stated. He them in Congress . . ."

directly or indirectly, with the is asked to name private employ-futation lies in the fact that only structure is being built by WPA suffrages of the people, in the ers who can not find men to fill a part of the unemployed are on labor, and is being financed by a choice of their representatives.." jobs paying decent wages, he is the WPA. The others are con-\$45,000 bond issue approved by It was President Washington generally unable to furnish any stantly looking for work. Virtually the voters here recently every employer has a long list of applicants for jobs. Our experience has shown that there is no short-There will be a street service looking in vain for workers. But shortage is in places for them in night, at St. Francis Hospital in

In Jail at Charleston, Mo.

in the big classic

Charleston, Mo. Sept. 6 .- Ray small hole near a second-floor

Baker was arrested here a few days ago for the robbery of the

The ancient brick and concrete jail here has been condemned by "Those who say that employers local grand juries and by Federstruction within a stone's throw of the old building. The new

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French are receiving congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn spent last week end with relatives in Hannibal, Mo.

Ingit, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The young lady, who weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth, has been named Linda Ann. She is the second child in the family

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